

MONDAY!

Two!

BARGAINS!

(er Counter.)

her Dusters 7c.

her Dusters 18c.

her Dusters 27c.

her Dusters 36c.

her Dusters 44c.

ers 1c.

Stove Polish 4c.

Traps 12c.

Polish, small bot. 4c.

ives 13c.

Burners 5c.

Burners 9c.

rs 7c.

ocks, worth 75c, 19c.

ts per doz. papers 7c.

75c, 34c.

nes 9c.

worth \$1.50, 71c.

A Pots 18c.

Coffee Canisters 9c.

Plates 4c.

Brackets 4c.

ors 9c.

idors 31c.

STILL ON

S' WORTH IS SOLD!

White Sauce Pans at

White Coffee Pots at

White Tea Pots at 8c.

White Covered Sauce

4c, 6c, 8c.

White Pie Plates at

White Preserving Kett.

9c.

White Wash Basins at

the entrance to the cabin.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXVI.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HE GOES FOR DUCKS.

Mr. Cleveland Is Off on a Trip Down the Coast.

SECRETARY GRESHAM GOES ALONG

They Start in a Blinding Snow Storm and May Tie Up.

THE PRESIDENT IS GLAD TO ESCAPE

Recent Results Have Worried Him Little, and He Wants a Few Days Away from the Wrangling.

small. The administration is fighting the bill and is said to have made some converts during the last two days.

LA BOURGOGNE SHIPS A SEA.

The Liner Has Rough Weather and Comes in Ice Contested.

New York, February 25.—The steamship *La Bourgogne*, which arrived yesterday from Europe, experienced a terrific gale on February 24 and 25. Enormous seas were running and intensely cold weather prevailed. On Friday night, the 25th, at about 11:30 o'clock, an enormous sea boarded the steamer over the bow which fell upon the deck with terrific force, sweeping the second officer, Béco, and a quartermaster about the bridge, causing injuries to the men sufficient to send them to their bunks. The latter part of the voyage was finished in gale weather and the effect was apparent as the big liner steamed up the bay to her pier. She looked exactly as might the mythical ice ship. Her hull was covered with a wavy coating of white frozen snow several inches thick. Every one of the big life boats was white with ice and the crowns and long icicles glistered on their keels.

The standing and running gear was frozen so solid that it would require hours of hard labor in the rigging with clubs before it could be got into shape for sea if it were necessary to get under way. The ship's preserves looked like ice rings fastened about the deck. The spray had been dashed over the rail and frozen around the forecastle up to the crow's nest and the huge red funnels were in the same condition.

ROMERO ON SILVER.

Mexico's Minister Discusses the Recent Change in Sentiment.

Washington, February 25.—Important information as to the present international monetary question is derived from Signor Romero, the Mexican minister to the United States.

In response to inquiries from a representative of the Southern Associated Press, who called his attention to the published statements that England, Germany and France were about to take the initiative in calling a new monetary conference to consider the silver question, Mr. Romero said:

"The secretary of the treasury of the Mexican government informed me by a personal letter dated January 19, 1894, that, according to private advices, the German government was leaning towards a policy regarding silver which would prove favorable to that metal, and that it was almost sure that the international conference would convene again with better chances of favorable results." As long as the United States or any of the commercial nations of Europe take steps to promote the interests of silver, it becomes the Latin-American nations using that metal as money to keep in the background and follow the lead of others.

Needed no Assistance.

A sailor walked ahead of Mr. Cleveland, sweeping away the snow, while the Violet's captain and one of her officers assisted Secretary Gresham, whose old war wound has left him somewhat lame, and Captain Evans, who was badly crippled by a shot at the storming of Fort Fisher.

Desended the Ladder Nimble.

The president went down the ladder in a way that would have surprised the people who had been calling him "a very sick man," and waited at the bottom to assist the others. Then all three went into the cabin and lit fresh cigars. A toot from the engineer's whistle followed by the casting off of the lines, and the Violet glided away from the wharf with the piratical looking ensign of the lighthouse service flying from the foremast, and the stars and stripes from the stern. An hour after the Violet left Rich's wharf, when the vessel was off Alexandria, a northwest wind began to blow and gave a blinding force to the snow.

Bad Weather to Start in.

"They'll have to lay to tonight," said a sailor, nodding his head toward down stream. "This snow is worse than a fog."

The ducking season is nearly at an end, but there is said to be good sport in the North Carolina sounds and rivers. It is the intention of the presidential party to proceed to North Carolina by way of the Dismal swamp, where they may get a shot at a bear or some other big game. If the Violet proceeds at her usual speed she will reach Fortress Monroe tomorrow forenoon.

The trip will last a week or ten days. Secretary Lamont, who was asked to join the party, decided at the last moment not to go.

Anxious to Get Away.

The president's trip has been in contemplation for a week or more. In private conversation with friends, he has not hesitated to express only his dissatisfaction with the present aspect of affairs in congress and elsewhere, and his desire to go away for a time from his disagreeable environment and to go where no telegrams could reach him and no reporters could follow him. He has spoken in strong terms of the lack of unity displayed on all important party questions. The inactivity of the senate on the tariff bill is to him a source of much concern, and the apparent determination of the democrats of the house to force the coinage of the silver seigniorage has also given him great uneasiness.

SUGAR'S CHANCES.

The Trust People Are Fighting Hard for Protection.

Washington, February 25.—(Special)—The tariff bill may be reported to the senate tomorrow. One cent a pound will be placed on all sugars, provided the Louisiana senators will agree to vote for the bill with it. Otherwise sugar will be on the free list. A duty of 50 cents a ton will probably be placed on coal. There are a number of other changes but not material. The cause to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning was gotten up by the opposition to the bill. A fight will be made for the sugar trust, but the chances are that it will not be successful. The senate, like the house, is opposed to any protection for the sugar trust. The duty on coal will be a great thing for some of the southern states. While the senate may place 1 cent a pound on sugar, the chances are that the conference committee will strike it out and when the bill finally becomes a law sugar will be free.

Looking for a Quorum Tomorrow.

Washington, February 25.—(Special)—The house leaders expect a quorum of voting democrats on Tuesday. In that event the silver seigniorage bill will be passed by the house. The majority will, however, be

small. The administration is fighting the bill and is said to have made some converts during the last two days.

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NOTHING BUT GOLD.

Mr. Cleveland Would Not Be Satisfied with Anything Else.

HE IS STRONGLY OPPOSED TO SILVER

Blind's Bill Makes Him Want to Get Away from Washington.

EVIDENTLY THE PRESIDENT IS MAD

After He Assures Wall Street that the Seigniorage Would Not Be Coined, Bland Upsets Everything.

Washington, February 25.—(Copyright, 1894, by the United Press.)—The slow progress of the silver seigniorage question those doubts seem to have been entirely removed by a conversation had with the president just before his departure for North Carolina.

It is positively stated that one principal source of the disagreement which led the president to such relief in this trip in the face of a spell of unusually inclement and threatening weather, was the continued effort in the house to revive the silver agitation by the Bland bill for the coinage of the silver seigniorage. From those who have recently spoken to the president on the subject this information is derived.

When the bad issue was determined upon for the purpose of relieving the treasury from financial embarrassment it was for the very purpose of avoiding the necessity for the coinage of the silver seigniorage.

Wanted Nothing but Gold.

If the administration had seen its way clear to the coinage of the silver seigniorage it could have raised as much money that way as by the bond issue without increasing the public debt or the annual interest thereon. But the money the president was told was gold, not silver. It is generally understood that Secretary Carlisle on his visit to New York to encourage the subscriptions to the bonds gave assurances, either in his official or personal capacity, that what the administration was and would be opposed to was the coinage of the silver seigniorage.

Wall Street Was Assured.

Up to that point the subscriptions to the bonds had lagged. When all the bonds were subscribed for, but before the money was paid, intimations were received here from New York that if there was any prospect that the silver seigniorage bill, then emerging from the house committee, would become a law some of the largest subscribers to the bonds would refuse to take them.

It was then that Secretary Carlisle, it is said, reiterated his opposition to the silver seigniorage bill, both in the newspapers and to the committee on judiciary in the house.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Mr. Bland's Silver Bill and the Tariff Are Uppermost.

Washington, February 25.—The present week in the senate promises to be barren in legislation, but fertile in action, looking to the shaping of the policy in power on the tariff question. Three very important matters are expected to occur tomorrow—the presentation of the tariff bill by the public service committee, the finance committee and the democratic caucus with the same bill as a basis for discussion in which dissatisfied democrats are expected to be most active and the report of the committee on foreign affairs on the Hawaiian investigation.

Some form of opposition has been unacceptable to the conservatives. With the disposal of the treaty, their speedy return to their traditional allegiance to the government may be expected. The agrarian conservative newspapers yesterday made their forecasts of the week's debate on the Russian treaty. They do not accept the defeat of the opposition as certain. The *Kreuz Zeitung* censures the government for inspiring its press organs to renew the threats of a dissolution in the event that the treaty shall not be approved.

It is undoubtedly a sign of weakness that the semi-official press should recur to threats. It is also a symptom of the government's anxiety that, according to yesterday's lobby reports, Chancellor von Caprivi has positively promised the leaders of the clerical to establish a Catholic department of the ministry of public worship in the actual division of the profits from the church bank account, against which he has the absolute right to draw, to another bank account, which he had the absolute right to draw.

If these cases are ever brought to trial the public will have a chance to ascertain the motive which has prompted this proposal. It is small, indeed, to think that at that time there are not a number of very estimable men, who, like Macbeth, will sacrifice in their well-appointed dining halls and salons with impunity. Shakepeare's gory locks at me; they can't say I did it.

As a matter of fact, I notice some of them are doing so already.

DENOUNCING JUDGE JENKINS.

General Master Workman Sovereign Says He Will Defy the Injunction.

General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, addressed a meeting of railway employees here this afternoon, and took occasion to denounce Judge Jenkins in scathing terms. In the same speech he declared his intention to violate the Northern Pacific injunction. Among other things, Mr. Sovereign said: "This is the first time the flag of treason has floated over the United States treasury. For the first time in the history of the country, patronage has been doled out to get an undictated confirmation of the master and when the only purpose and effect of the transactions was to transfer from one bank account, against which he had the absolute right to draw, to another bank account, which he had the absolute right to draw.

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These sentiments were received with intense applause.

they will hold it in abeyance. The principal financial journals condemn Finance Minister Sonnino's proposals absolutely. The *Borsen-Courier* says of them: "They strike at the blood of Italy, and, while sacrificing Italy's foreign creditors."

The notorious *Espresso* Frager, re-sentenced two years ago to six years imprisonment for having tried to kill her husband, was pardoned by the emperor and liberated yesterday.

The Egyptian prince, Aziz Hassan, lieutenant in the First Dragoons, was discharged from the service on account of his spendthrift habits.

IN BEHALF OF WIMAN.

His Attorney Says That Erastus Has Been Badly Treated.

New Brighton, Staten Island, February 25. Albert Boardman, the attorney of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, tonight gave out a statement of Mr. Wiman's case, in which he says R. G. Dun & Co. employed Mr. Nicoll as counsel. He prepared a careful statement of the case for the press, in which he says:

"I have no doubt he believes his statement of facts correct. But it was inaccurate in many things it did state, and inaccurate in that it did not state a number of important and material facts. The fundamental difference between Mr. Wiman's enemies and friends is, that the former are the enemies of the business community and the latter are the friends of the business community. The former are the enemies of the government and the latter are the friends of the government."

Berlin, February 25.—(Copyright, 1894, by the United Press.)—The slow progress of the budget proposals makes it evident that nothing except the excise tax will be settled before the Easter holidays.

The government newspaper organs, foreseeing the reduction on the proposed tobacco tariff, declare that any deficit in the estimates from this source will be met with a duty on alcohol. This declaration has not contributed to soothe the inclinations of the *Reichstag* to resist the government demands. Altogether, the week opens doubtfully for Chancellor von Caprivi.

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MACON'S BIG SHOW.

Special Committees Appointed to Manage the Different Departments.

A VACANCY IN THE SECOND GEORGIA

Mr. Robert Hazlehurst Is Talked of for the Position Which Captain Carnes Resigns—A Brilliant Wedding.

Macon, Ga., February 25.—(Special)—The Macon Exposition Company, which proposes having a joint state fair and general exhibition with the Georgia Agricultural Society, has elected all of its officers except a general manager, who, although selected, will be made that Hon. T. J. Carlisle be selected as general manager. He is a quiet man for the place, and under his management the exposition would certainly be a great success. He is full of energy, efficient, quick and has the executive ability, and a faculty for dealing with General Managers, who would fill the bill.

The executive committee of the Exposition Company held a very important and interesting meeting yesterday afternoon.

Among the business transacted was the selection of a date for the opening of the exposition. The date chosen is April 10, and will be thrown open to the public on October 22, next, but it has not yet been decided how long it will run, though twenty days will be the limit. In addition to this, the state fair will open for robers.

The following special committees were appointed to do the work connected with the exposition, and will each have control of their separate departments. The first named on each committee is the chairman. In some cases only the chairman has been appointed, and he will appoint the other members of his committee.

J. R. Kennedy is an ex-officio member of each committee.

Poultry and Dogs—Burke Brown, Edgar Ross, Loring Brown.

Baces—W. B. Sperry, W. F. Anderson.

Woman's Department—John T. Boileau.

Entertainment—W. McEwen Johnston.

Tobacco, Manufacture and Manufacturing—T. J. Carlisle.

C. D. Finlay, George A. Smith.

Mechanics' Display—Clém Phillips, Joe N. Neel, Arthur L. Wood.

Buildings and Grounds—T. J. Carlisle, B. W. Sperry, R. S. Clegg, H. Horne, S. Atkinson.

Transportation—M. Happ, George A. Macdonald, John R. Courtney, W. E. Boyce, W. P. Dawson, E. T. Horne, J. T. Wright.

Installation of Exhibits—W. O. Wadley.

Special Attractions—N. M. Block, George A. Smith, A. R. French.

Printing and Advertising—George A. Smith, H. W. Moore, E. E. Winters.

Military—C. M. Wiley.

Education—B. M. Zettler.

Political—Washington Dessau, R. A. Nisley, W. G. F. Price, Robert Hodges.

Cavalry and Trade Display—S. B. Price, Sam Hunter, C. Q. Carnes, J. E. P. Stevens.

Music and Fireworks—W. C. Turpin, E. D. Irvin.

Electricity—E. E. Winters, C. Humphreys.

Premises List—B. W. Sperry.

Judges and Awards—D. G. Hughes.

Sergeant Major Hazlehurst.

Mr. John R. Carnes, who was sergeant major of the Second Georgia regiment, but having agreed to accept the captaincy of the Macon Volunteers, to which he was recently unanimously nominated, will resign the position of sergeant major. It is understood that Mr. Bob Hazlehurst will be nominated to succeed him, will make a capital official in every way.

The Macon Volunteers will meet tomorrow night and duly elect Mr. Carnes captain of the company, in conformity with the nomination already made.

Prayer and Praises.

At Mulberry street Methodist church today Dr. Monk preached a beautiful and interesting sermon specially to the young people of the congregation.

The revival services at the First Presbyterian church will continue through the week. They have been attended by large congregations during the past week, and will result in many accessions to the membership of the church.

Rev. J. J. Campbell, a missionary from Mexico, preached at the First Baptist church this morning. His sermon was very interesting. A delightful song service was held at this church tonight.

President Gambrell, of Mercer university, preached a able sermon today at the First Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Carroll, of Albany, the newly elected pastor of this church, will take charge next Sunday.

Social Matters.

Mrs. John H. Dobie, of New York, is visiting friends in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bampton, of New York, are visiting the Bermuda Islands.

Mrs. Bampton was Miss Mattie North, of Macon.

The Mabel Paige company will occupy the building at the Academy of Music during the week.

Mrs. D. Jenkins has returned from a visit to Cuba and Florida.

The First Baptist church will be the scene of a brilliant marriage on the afternoon of March 7th at 3 o'clock. The couple will be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCallum.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flanders. She inherits that beauty and grace which made her mother. In her young life, the most notable feature was her health.

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ATLANTA, GA., February 26, 1894.

An Absurd Subterfuge.

A question seems to have arisen suddenly in congress in regard to Mr. Bland's leadership. It is a very great question apparently, for it seems to be troubling some of the democratic congressmen who are willing to do almost anything to avoid the responsibilities which the platform places on them. Consequently, as we gather from the tenor of our Washington correspondent's dispatches, there is considerable mental worry and physical agitation over the question of Mr. Bland's leadership.

We are given to understand, in short, that Mr. Bland does not possess those eminent qualities as a leader which, properly exercised, will give democratic congressmen some sort of excuse for doing their whole duty. We are told that Mr. Bland is too much in earnest, too anxious to carry out the democratic policy, to be a leader. He has an infirmity of temper, too. It links him so to see the agents of the eastern plutocrats blocking legislation that he loses patience, and says things that would not be said if the democratic machinery were in working order, or if the democrats were engaged in doing their whole duty.

Therefore, it is solemnly hinted that Mr. Bland, by his lack of those qualities of leadership which are to be found in full blossom among the other attributes of *deut* us say, Mr. Thomas Brackett Reed, is on the point of endangering the whole democratic policy. It is suggested that his leadership is tiresome and that it matters not much in some way many patriotic democrats who are noted for their devotion to the interests of the people and the party will refuse to follow him.

It is very evident that there exists a belief in Washington that statements of this kind formally put in print will have some influence on public opinion. If they are intended to prepare the people for a further failure of democratic policy, it is but fair to say to the gentlemen in Washington that no formal preparation is necessary. Since the collapse caused by the failure to substitute democratic legislation for the Sherman act the people need no further preparation.

But if it is supposed in Washington that Mr. Bland's lack of the qualities of a leader will serve the democratic voters as an excuse for the failure of congressmen to do their duty, then a most serious mistake has been made. A more absurd subterfuge could not be devised. What does it matter whether Mr. Bland is personally agreeable or a disagreeable man, or whether he lacks those qualities that are supposed to be necessary to persuade men to do their duty and fulfill their obligations to the people? What does it matter whether Mr. Bland is personally agreeable to democrats who have been charged with the responsibilities of congressmen? Why should any democrat who is anxious to redeem the pledges of the platform need a leader to inform him of his duty and show him how to carry out the pledges of the platform?

We may say that the effort to make Mr. Bland the stalking horse for those who desire an excuse to aid the eastern democrats to defeat the policy of the party will be a failure. Those who sympathize with the eastern leaders and desire to aid them will have to find some other excuse.

The democratic policy is clear and unmistakable. The pledges of the platform are plain and simple. The principles of the party stand out above leadership. Mr. Bland's character is above reproach, and we have no doubt that what is called an infirmity of temper is a hopeless cause. He shows that the course of literature in the great western cities does not run as smoothly as a railroad, for the reason that the people there are too concerned with weights and measures and the accumulation of wealth to give it the attention necessary to its growth.

In other words, the west, like the south, does not give its authors that substantial recognition which would make them independent, if so they desired to be, of the much-abused editors of the east. Chicago, with all its boasted fondness for letters, does not support a first-class magazine; venture after venture in that line has failed; publishing houses that patronized home talent have gone to the wall, and those that remain offer little inducement for the production of first-class literary work.

St. Louis Republic: Silver is falling in aggregate production. The bimetallic is vindicated. He has always held that the demand for either metal would regulate the value of the other, and that it should be an instrument of spoliation in the hands of capital, if we are not to enter upon an era of industrial slavery with the bare means of subsistence, or less, for the millions who create wealth and more than princely revenues for the few who acquire wealth by capture.

New York World: In spite of their "monarchical" and "inquisitorial" parrottings, the newspapers that have been trying to kill the income tax with epithets are in a fair way of being turned into a knowledge of the political forces in the country.

One of them told yesterday, in a Washington dispatch in which surprise was mingled with a sense of grievance, that the income tax is stronger in the senate than any other feature of the Wilson bill. To readers of the World this is not news, as we stated a fortnight ago in these columns that such was the case. Nothing is more certain now than that, whatever changes may be made by the senate in the Wilson bill, the income tax will stand.

What then, must authors do? The east offers a market for their wares; they go there, and sometimes are snubbed. To this snubbing Mr. Garland objects. But what remedy?

The future only can answer. But here is the point: Mr. Garland is ahead of the times with his crusade; the west, according to the best authorities, is not ripe for it; it is too greatly given over to buying and selling and building to his temper and purposes.

But in Washington where democratic principles of the southern variety are so

tenderly looked after it was thought necessary that a defense should be made. Even the red flannel badge of invalidism was not permitted to stand in the way. And so Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, sailed forth as a defender of the south. He went to New York and made his speech and now it is understood that the whole south is expected to feel better.

But the plain truth of the business is that Josiah's defense is worse than Abraham's attack. Abraham, at least implied in his criticisms that the southern democrats intended to stand by the principles of the platform, but Josiah rises and declares, in effect, that they are all a set of doughfaces, and that they will do nothing that fails to receive the endorsement of the eastern plutocrats.

If Josiah's defense means anything it means that the southern democrats in Washington will join with the eastern contingent and the republicans to prevent the restoration of silver to its old place as a money standard.

We would rather believe that Abraham's attack is justified than that Josiah's defense is true. If Josiah is right the southern democrats in congress are a set of doughfaces and trimmers, and we are not ready to believe that.

NOT LIKE ATLANTA.

The cars of some of the Consolidated electric lines were hung up yesterday morning on account of the snow, though not more than two or three inches covered the tracks Saturday night. It seems to us that prompt action yesterday morning, or what would have been better, careful attention Saturday night, would have removed the obstacle in the way of the usual movements of the cars yesterday. The Consolidated company is too big an institution, and is in the hands of a management which should be too progressive, to be strayed by a few inches of snow.

The Traction company's cars appeared as usual yesterday morning, and it is to be taken for granted that the snow dealt impartially with the lines of both companies.

Had the tracks of the Consolidated lines been cleared yesterday morning, or had they been kept clear Saturday night, the fall of several inches of snow yesterday would not have barred the movement of the cars. As it is they may be indefinitely locked out, the very prospect of which is disheartening.

Permit us to suggest that this is Atlanta—not Hapeville. The tracks should be cleared today, and the work should be begun at once and pushed in earnest.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

It speaks well for the farmers of the state that they have not only ceased, in a great measure, to draw on the west for home supplies, but, through the medium of the enterprises they are fostering, are now shipping the products of Georgia farms to Chicago and other cities in the west.

Some time ago a canning and manufacturing company was established in the little town of Tifton. It has prospered to such an extent that it is broadening its field, and carloads of its goods are being sent west, where a profitable market is found for them.

Sumter and other counties have been shipping home-raised stock to Chicago, and not on a small scale, either, and it is an additional evidence of prosperity to know that these shipments have not depleted home industries, but that there is plenty and to spare.

What the town of Tifton is accomplishing with one well sustained enterprise of the character mentioned above other towns can accomplish also, and it is gratifying to note the interest which is everywhere manifested in enterprises that encourage the raising of home supplies on a larger scale than has been yet attempted. The citizens of the town of Franklin are now working for a cotton mill to be located in the center of Heard county, and canning factories are spoken of for a dozen or more towns not heretofore interested in such enterprises.

The people are working on the right lines now. If they will but "keep the saw in the log" they will reap a golden harvest which will add greatly to their material prosperity.

A LITERARY CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Hamlin Garland has been conducting a vigorous campaign against the eastern editors of magazines and eastern publishers. In this campaign he is supposed to champion the cause of the writers of the great west, who have fared but badly, according to Mr. Garland's account, at the literary gatherings of the east.

Mr. Garland uses plain talk, and "speaks out in meeting." He is in favor of the emancipation of western literature from the thralldom of the east, but, all things considered, it is doubtful if Mr. Garland's campaign will amount to much.

A writer in The Library Record, published at St. Joseph, Mo., who has made a study of literature as it is in the west, clearly demonstrates that Mr. Garland has espoused what, under the present state of affairs, is a hopeless cause. He shows that the course of literature in the great western cities does not run as smoothly as a railroad, for the reason that the people there are too concerned with weights and measures and the accumulation of wealth to give it the attention necessary to its growth.

In other words, the west, like the south, does not give its authors that substantial recognition which would make them independent, if so they desired to be, of the much-abused editors of the east. Chicago, with all its boasted fondness for letters, does not support a first-class magazine; venture after venture in that line has failed; publishing houses that patronized home talent have gone to the wall, and those that remain offer little inducement for the production of first-class literary work.

What, then, must authors do? The east offers a market for their wares; they go there, and sometimes are snubbed. To this snubbing Mr. Garland objects. But what remedy?

The future only can answer. But here is the point: Mr. Garland is ahead of the times with his crusade; the west, according to the best authorities, is not ripe for it; it is too greatly given over to buying and selling and building to his temper and purposes.

But in Washington where democratic principles of the southern variety are so

stand up for its literature and strike the alleged shackles from the hands of its authors; it has the opportunity, but not the will. The authors must, therefore, take what they get or—nothing.

But there is no objection to Mr. Garland's prodding the eastern editors with his pen. They deserve it—many of them—and it can do no harm. If the warfare in which he is engaged will awaken a larger interest in literature in the west and elsewhere and help on the establishment of enterprises to foster that literature, well and good. But such an accomplishment is, for the present, a matter of grave doubt. The eastern editors will do nothing that fails to receive the endorsement of the eastern plutocrats.

But the plain truth of the business is that Josiah's defense is worse than Abraham's attack. Abraham, at least implied in his criticisms that the southern democrats intended to stand by the principles of the platform, but Josiah rises and declares, in effect, that they are all a set of doughfaces, and that they will do nothing that fails to receive the endorsement of the eastern plutocrats.

In spite of Josiah Patterson's remarks in New York, there is now talk of a free coinage bill in congress. Owing, however, to Mr. Bland's bad temper, it is probable that very few democrats would vote for it.

No doubt Mr. Bland's lack of leadership caused a majority of the democrats in the house to vote against substitute legislation when the Sherman act was repealed.

We would rather believe that Abraham's attack is justified than that Josiah's defense is true. If Josiah is right the southern democrats in congress are a set of doughfaces and trimmers, and we are not ready to believe that.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Old Georgia keeps a-gittin' there—
 No matter what they're sayin';
 One day it's roses in her hair,
 The next ten miles o' sleighin'!

The Moultrie Banner came out in blue ink last week. The Georgia weekly editor spares no expense when he makes up his mind.

And Mark Twain is to take the platform with James Whitcomb Riley! That will be a great combination.

She's All Right.

Old Georgia keeps a-gittin' there—
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Mr. Eugene Field has come south to get rid of the cold weather. The Lord help us all, "Gene!"

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GOSSIP.

A RECORD BREAKER.

Yesterday Was a Cold Day in Atlanta.
The Mercury Out of Sight.

REGULAR MANITOBA BLIZZARD

Blitz Riding Was All the Go—Passenger Trains Delayed—How the Weather Affected the Car Lines.

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Atlanta will see to hold their car. No better be found for

RIFED.

ten for the county.

oken of as superior court election.

L. Knight are in the senate from counties of Ben-

be a candidate county at

the same time.

Kimball house is to get at the political state. Scarcely a will not find men who talk politics when want it understood not be mentioned, but the same.

the third, one of constituents was up but he said, "we are all in a more candidates for them next time for twenty years. Some Crisp will be a cause and who is not in the others think that he himself as speaker of the demands. Others had the place in him," said he, and have voted the candidate and the nomination every dislising the most serious opposition next three has had a great strength with him. That he will be a strong backer who has heard him friends present his there is much talk of Judge Smith is of in our part of the able man and makes comes in contact with does with men whom only. The speaker has with judges in the strict quite frequently being mentioned in Crawford as the next the third more, known by personal could be nominated permit the use of his Crisp wants in the fun down our way

from Monroe, had this on ex-Governor as a probable candidate. "I know," said Daniel has no idea of governor. He has had to that office, and of all the conservative when I say that now Georgia has had mean the Waycross 61-65.

is a thoroughly pro- such men in con- he is from a proper condition and as with the exception he would consider wpt was made. Few

he is the best man mentioned and the enters this race when he had position. McDaniels in his dealings and you money enough to indus- is more than can

ator with the ideas in the bane of our ex-

in a visit to Georgia, having him in country man, was : "Secretary Smith out politics, but the from him while to the drift of around Washington, to call the neighbors in, the speaker, is not very the administration that he thinks the Carlisle was another point made the fact that our son's son's don't needs of the people his situation more state and he is very his reception though, was find that all our in accord with the in points."

Dr. Trammell says Cleveland come out all

democratic, commenting very refreshing in recent elections. Mr. Bright, but if he is not in the party all signs an election in the does not show, particularly to wait to see what to endorse, as he actions. There is his family that is federal or state disgruntled to think

senatorial race, man said: "All we do support. We are in the race of money back of their favorites for rely on one fact, every man for the interrogated and to the fact that he is going to who holds to the quiet about his people will have it are too equally an there who will to either obtain

IS NOTES.

in western Texas, timberless, is with great joy in

22, killed Revenue nearly county. Northed from the pen- nearly twelve

ama, nine- three miles to works in the field

olton, a resident years, is dead. the war between

farmer recently which contained dating back to number of silver

LANTA.

Dawson com- for the first he had walked and he thinks never to the top of the state and around

THE UNKNOWN PLACED

A RIVAL TELEPHONE.

Detective Cason Leaves Draughn in the Old Tarheel State.

HE WAS AN HERB DOCTOR UP THERE

Old Man Ingram Takes Charge of Him. Draughn Was Engaged to His Daughter—Events of the Trip.

Detective Cason has returned from up to North Carolina with the erstwhile manager of the Grady hospital, and the celebrated unknown has at last been placed.

Detective Cason has also been shown great interest in the case and when he volunteers to locate Draughn in the Tarheel state, it was with the full realization of the risk he ran, as only one clue gave any information as to the stranger's former home, and that was the fact that Draughn planned to go to Atlanta he had changed cars twice.

With this as a start, the detective unhooked the trip. The journey to Marietta and from Marietta to Blue Ridge was uneventful. Draughn preserved his silence all the way, seeming totally indifferent to everything about him and manifesting no interest in anybody or anything. He would answer all questions put to him and at intervals would talk rationally upon certain subjects. Sometimes, however, he would lose his way and in trying to remember it would grow incoherent and rambling in his remarks.

Recognized the Conductor.

At Blue Ridge, N. C., the detective and his man had to change cars again.

Draughn was just about to enter the passenger coach when he caught sight of the conductor.

"That's one of them! That's one of them!" he exclaimed wildly.

The conductor turned around.

"Do you know this man?" asked the detective.

"No, but I think I have seen him," replied the conductor. "Probably the baggagemaster could tell you about him."

Draughn rushed to the baggage car before Detective Cason could get started good.

"Do you know me? Do you know me?" he cried frantically.

"Why, yes, I know you," answered the detective. "I don't remember your name, but I saw you at Persimmon Creek with old man Bob Ingram."

Upon hearing the last name Draughn almost danced with delight.

"That's the old man that the old man!" he cried, clutching his hands.

Detective Cason learned that Ingram lived fifteen miles from the railroad, but he determined to make the trip in spite of the dark night and the blinding snow storm.

He succeeded in hiring a horse. There was a livery stable in the place and it was only by strenuous efforts that he got the beast. He started out on foot with Draughn astride the steed. After going several miles Draughn gave out. A severe chill took hold of him and he was forced to seek shelter in a farmhouse near by. During the night "the great unknown" was restless and walked the floor for a long time.

At early light they resumed the trip and in a few hours came to the cabin of Bob Ingram.

The old fellow and his wife welcomed Draughn like a long lost child. He told the detective that the man's real name was Dr. David D. Heit and that he had known him since last summer.

"I'm engaged to my daughter," said the old man, "and when she died just after Christmas he left us, and I haven't heard of him since."

The old people expressed great surprise and grief when told of Draughn's coming.

They had never heard of such a thing. They promised to take charge of the man and care for him like one of the family.

These old people were overjoyed to have their son back. Draughn had been ill for several months and had been unable to work.

He said his name was Vannie Bush and claimed Baltimore as his home.

She was a pretty young woman in black who took morphine at the carshed night before last night and who had no idea that he has one or two wives in other parts of the state. Draughn for some months had been representing himself as a doctor and was trying to marry the old man's daughter.

Her dead son James had been a doctor.

"I feel sorry for these people, they seemed so simple and good, and they had no idea that Draughn was an impostor."

"One thing is certain," concluded the detective, "that's the roughest country I ever saw, and it's cold as blazes up there."

A SHAKESPEAREAN READING

Will be Given at Phillip & Crew's Hall Tonight.

Tonight at Phillips & Crew's hall, on Peachtree street, a very interesting Shakespearean and dramatic recital will be given by Mr. Frederick Goding.

Mr. Goding is one of the best known readers in the country and comes to Atlanta very highly recommended. His entertainment is of a high class and is everywhere patronized by the best people. His Atlanta lecture will be given under the auspices of Governor and Mrs. W. J. Northern, Miss Anna Miller, Major and Mrs. Loring, Mr. Morris, Major and Mrs. W. C. Loring, Captain and Mrs. J. P. Burke, Hon. and Mrs. W. C. Glenn, Hon. and Mrs. A. R. Broyles, Hon. and Mrs. W. T. Newman, Hon. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Captain and Mrs. Edward L. Tyler, Mr. W. H. Black, Hon. and Mrs. Porter King, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tuckers, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tuckers, Colonel and Mrs. George Westermores, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wellhouse, Mr. John M. Slator, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crenshaw, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Nichols, Mr. L. P. Hill, Mr. Charles W. Crenshaw, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Jarman, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter P. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neal, Dr. and Mrs. M. Z. Crist, Hon. A. E. Calhoun, Colonel and Mrs. Samuel W. Goode, Major and Mrs. Joseph V. Holt Nash.

The performance for the evening will be from "King Henry IV," "Julius Caesar," "Henry VIII," and "Richard III."

Yester Opportunity.

The signs of the times indicate that great

demand for suburban homes, easy of access

and for first-class neighbors, on account of the great difference in value of land and property. Union Square offers the greatest inducements to "home-builders" of any

suburb. Office, 40 Marietta street.

262-7.

DESIRES A POSTPONEMENT.

Bondholders of the M. and N. Ga. Do Not Want It Sold Now.

Judge Henry B. Tompkins received a letter Saturday from the legal representatives of the bondholders of the M. and N. Ga. and North Georgia railroad in New York asking him to have the sale of the railroad that was advertised to take place in March postponed. The judge said the sale will not take place and will be either for six months or indefinitely. There will be no sale made.

Judge Tompkins will leave tomorrow for New York, plan to confer with Judge Baldwin Jackson who is spending a short time in Florida, about some difficulties in his court. Judge Jackson could not have selected a more delightful spot in Florida to spend his winter vacation.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The Model Comedy Company Opens a Week's Engagement Tonight.

At the Saenger, eight performances of the Baldwin-Melville Company, manager announced that he would give personal assurance that the Model Comedy Company would give perfect satisfaction this week at the Edgewood and that fact alone ought to satisfy the theatergoing public that the company is first-class. A manager of a theater can best be described as a person who applies the art of the comedy that is to play at a theater, but this is a question of everything points to a successful week of prosperous business, as the company comes well endorsed. The entertainment is full of happy surprises and includes singing and dancing specialties, besides a good mixture of comedy, music and pathos. The Baldwin-Melville orchestra has been greatly engaged to render fine selections between the acts. Tonight every lady is admitted free who applies at the advance sale for a ticket. Popular prices—20 and 25 cents. Matinees every day except Monday, for which the prices will be 10 and 20 cents.

DR. W. W. BOWES,

15½ Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

RECEIVER'S SALE

Stock of John M. Miller

By virtue of an order signed on the 24th day of February by his honor, J. H. Lumpkin, judge, in the case of Ray W. Elliott et al. vs. John M. Miller, I will, as receiver of the assets of the John M. Miller Company, No. 15½ Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga., bid off until 6 o'clock p. m., March 1894, and repeat to the court on the 2nd day of April at 6 o'clock a. m. for acceptance or rejection, for the stock of goods, accounts, fixtures, etc., in bulk, of all kinds of hardware, store fixtures, etc., in bulk. Said stock of goods consisting of stationery, books, hardware, office supplies, furniture, etc., and goods are used in such a store, store counters, showcases, office safe, cash register, etc., are personal property of the court of public and county, less such goods as have been paid for and may be sold by me before day of sale.

Said goods can be seen in bulk and bids to be made to the amount in dollars and cents offered by each bidder. G. T. O'BORN

REID & ANDREWS, Attorneys for Receiver.

feb 24-1894

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Present owner founded it in 1883 and wishes

to sell now in order to retire from business.

Address J. W. Wilson, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Wilson is better.

City of Mexico, February 25—Congressman W. L. Wilson, who is ill of typhoid fever in Guatemala, was somewhat more

comfortable today.

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Benson's Porous Plasters

Relieve instantly, and quicker than any other porous plasters. Clean, strong and sure. GET THE GENUINE BENSON.

Millions Sold Annually.

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BLOOD and SKIN diseases, sores, spots, pimples, acne, boils, rashes, etc., arising from impure state of blood completely eradicated from the system.

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NERVOUSNESS and its attending ailments, of both the young and middle-aged. The results of nearly all forms of impure treated cases, produce weakness, nervous debility, weakness of both body and brain, dizziness, failing memory, lack of energy and confidence, etc. When you have symptoms not necessary to mention here, unfitting one for study, business and enjoyment.

Ladies will receive special and careful treatment for these many ailments.

All persons who may be afflicted enough come to Dr. H. H. H. for your gratification in the past will guarantee to every one kind, honorable and satisfactory treatment.

Truth and Facts.

We have cured cases of chronic diseases that have failed to get cured at the hands of other specialists and physicians.

Remember, we are here for you. Consult no other, as you may waste valuable time. Obtain our treatment at once. Beware of the many and cheap treatments. We are the only and most effective treatment at moderate prices as low as can be done for safe and skillful treatment. Free consultation at the office or home. Each patient treated gets the advantage of special study and experience and a speciality is made on his or her disease. A home treatment is given in a majority of cases.

All correspondence answered promptly, business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sent free from observation. Refer to our patients, banks and business men.

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Mail treatment given by sending for symptom book. Price, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases. No. 4 for children. If you do not wish to address Dr. H. H. H. & Co., simply write—Lock Box 69, Atlanta, Ga.

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